1910

### PRESIDENT AT PEACE DINNER

INCREASING COST. HE SAYS, 18 RELPING TO STOP WAR.

Ms Advocacy of Two More Battleships Poesn't Mean That He's Not in Sympathy With Arbitration Fairbanks and Mayor Gayner Ameng Speakers.

The facade of the Hotel Astor, where the American Peace and Arbitration League dined President Taft about 450 strong last night, was as gay with various national flags owing to the presence at the banquet of some foreign Ambassadors and Ministers as the Main street entrance to the Mansion House in Peapack on the first day of Old Home Week. The Chief Executive added to the brilliancy inside the hotel when he rose to speak

War is hell," is one thing he said, and further on in his address he remarked The Lord looks after children, drunken men and the United States." [Regular uproar.

President James B McCreary of the league presided with Mr. Taft at his right At the main table also were Capt Butt. Count J. H. von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador; Ambassador Francisco de la Barra from Mexico, whose name Toastmaster McCreary could not remember when he rose to introduce the distinguished Mexican diplomat; Henry Clews. Dexter. ex-Vice-President Fairbanks, Gov. Franklin Fort of New Jersey, Mayor Gaynor, the Rev. John Weeley Hill, Seth Low, Henry W Taft, Major-Gen, Leonard Wood and Henry G.

Scattered around the room beneath the flags of many nations also were Henry G. Ward, chairman of the reception committee. Alfred L. M. Bullowa, Eugene C. Worden, Walter H. Page, John S. Sheppard, Jr.; Earl D. Bebst, George White-field Betts, Jr.; Cornelius Bliss, Stuyvesant Fish, Paul Fuller, Jr.; Jesse Watson, Dr. Jokichi Takamine, Dr. Parkhurst, Gen. and Mrs. Ballington Booth, Mrs. H. Roswell. Bates, Minister L. A. Coromitas from Greece, Minister Joaquin B. Calvo from Costa Rica, the Minister from Ecuador, Luis F. Carlo; Judge William N. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Scattered around the room beneath the der. Luis F Carlo: Judge William N Cohen, Mr and Mrs Frederic R Coudert, Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, Theo-dore P Shonts. Mr and Mrs J B Stanch-held. Benjamin F Tracy, the Hon Emilio L Joubert, Minister from the Dominican Republic; the Swedish Minister, Herman de Lagercrantz, and Mr and Mrs. F. P.

Mr. McCreary in the name of the league welcomed the President and then out-lined some of the ideas which the society advocates.

The first of these, Mr. McCreary said.

is universal peace by arbitration and cou-ciliation. Then he advocated "arbitra-tion through a permanent international court of arbitral justice;" treaties of arbi-tration between the United States and all ations: "adequate armament for security and to meet existing These are the basic tenets of our

said Mr. McCreary, "and they are of worldwide attention. The popular sentiment everywhere is for Arbitration for the settlement international disagreements without war every day is growing stronger. Our great republic has led all other nations for years in the promotion of peace and arbitration."

The President was introduced by Toastmaster McCreary as the first speaker.

chairman yielded to that feeling he has toward me always except in a Presidential election (laughter) when attributing to me the honor of being the first Chief Executive to speak in a public meeting in favor of arbitration. The expense of armament is working toward peace. expense of war is having greater weight in securing peace than the expense of lives ow, and for two reasons, the expense is so great that it is likely to lead her to bankruptes even if she wins ment is likely to go down under the humilia-

speaking here in favor of peace by arbitration while using at the same time every effort I can bring to hear upon Congress to BAKER LOOKS UP THE LAW have them build two more battleships iLaughter and applause. I am hopefu

pretty near getting us into trouble a num

And here a voice owned by a man with a gray heard sitting in the centre of the nail yelled out:
"Without war!"

"Without war!"

"Yes, without war," Mr. Taft responded with the usual smile, "because the Lord looks after children, drunken men and the United States." [Applause lasting so long that it was not timed.]

The Mexican Ambassador, Señor Francisco Leon de la Barra, began his speech with a tribute to Mr. Tuft and then had pleasant things to say about the United States and her representatives at the second peace conference.

I was a witness to the efforts of the American delegates to extend the wope of arbi-tration and to make war less crite! Many and skill and wisdom that the American delegation showed in stating and maintaining the doctrines they believed to represent the opinion of their Government.

These doctrines were founded on making and directed to the furthering of human Counter Suit.

Three elements of progress which con tribute effectively to the attainment of far distant ideals of a great humane and happy association are the codification of inter-national law, the proceedings and rules of association are the codification of international law, the proceedings and rules of contemporaneous diplomacy and the daily increasing influence of public opinion in the advance of international politics. The work of complete codification, impossible to our day, is partially attained and will be fully so by the international congresses, as seen in the Pan-American and peace conferences. As Franklin said, public opinion of detached masses, impulsive and irreof detached masses, impulsive and irre-sponsible, but a calm, loft v, keen indement of a free people.

Mayor Gaynor dwell upon peace between the Orient and the Occident and decried the "false attitude of superiority on the part of America and Europe in regard to the nations of the East," an attitude, Mr. Gaynor thinks, which may or may not be dissipated by war.

Somebody hauled a sleigh to the West 125th street police station early yesterday morning and left it on the sidewalk in front of the door.

It wasn't there when Policeman Bir-

The civilization of the West seems to be reaching that point in its slow development along the lines of the precepts of Christianity when as a matter of immanity or self-interest it is now calling for universal

But we must recognize that the East has a civilization also, a civilization at thousand years older than ours. The East, like our own Ouskers, during the last thousand in the Long Island Railroad Y. M. C. A. branch at Borden and West avenue.

### NIGHTMARE.

The nightmare of a building enterprise is the ultimate cost. Cost Insurance dates from our

appreciation of this dilemma. Two of the most dangerous avenues of costly leakage in a building operation are these :-(1) Exorbitant profits for the

Contractor. (2) Sacrificing quality for

Cost Insurance, by limiting the contractors' compensation, avoids the first and eliminates the incentive to the second.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

tal precepts of Christianity or abandoned but only because she has resorted to the use of gunnowder as strong and cannon as while it is decaying in the West, and let us do our part to the end that around the n the universal brotherhood of men all

Mr. Fairbanks gave voice to the wish Mr. Fairbanks gave voice to the wish that the money now being spent on land and sea armament by civilized nations soon will be devoted to further the arts and sciences of peace. The ex-Vice-President, however, was not overoptimistic that the millennium of peace is upon us, and he gave expression to ideas that differed with "those who believe that armies and navies are necessary to maintain the national spirit." Said he:

It is a singular fact that the least progress as been made where is need of the most, and that is in the determination of differ-ences between nations. Hundreds of millions are spent annually by leading countries in the building and maintenance of navies and fortifications and in the support of armies beyond their reasonable police

race for strengthening fortifications, buildthe same time we all indulge in interna will. When we witness these vast army and navy establishments the question naturally occurs: "Does civilization fully

Mr. Fairbanks here told of the army and navy buildings he noted in various countries during his recent trip around the world. He said that often the thought came to him of how much better for the taxpayers it would be if this money were devoted to internal affairs—the construction of highways, sanitary improvements in cities or for the construction of schools and hospitals. He added:

The Hague tribunal is evidence of the toward the peaceful adjustment of international problems, but it is confessedly inadequate. It is a step in the right direction but we may well ask. When will the so much work should recognize his merit

The United States and Great Britain have set a good example in settling disputes between them and their past achievehave a profound influence upon other nations All honor, too, to the United States Great Britain, France and Germany for their efforts to supplement the work of the Hague conference by giving the principle of peaceful adjustment of internati lisputes there enunciated a larger practical

A nation does not lightly enter upon war kept before the minds of the people until offect is given to the worldwide desire for the establishment of some means for the settlement of national disputes in a manner

that we may continue with that until the Panama Canal is constructed so that then our naval forces shall be doubled by reason of the connection between the two coasts and then we can stop and think whether we wish to go further.

Perhaps by that time there shall be soloted a means of reducing armament. I do not know that I quite agree with my friend, the Kentucky peacemaker, as to the Monroe Doctrine, but I think it has come.

And Finds Police Have No Right to "Mug"

Suspects.

Commissioner Baker said yesterday that he had looked up the law on the subject and agreed with Mayor Gaynor that the police had no right to photosic the two star tragedy at Albany," and added that as the local boss of the evening he ordered that ice be served only in the glasses. Mr. Parsons came out unequivocally for pushing the invited. He said that since he had been returned on demand to prisoners who were acquited in the county politics. I had very little knowlfriend, the Kentucky peacemaker, as to Commissioner pictures, plates and finger the Monroe Doctrine. I agree with the prints had been returned on demand Monroe Doctrine, but I think it has come to prisoners who were acquited in the courts. Nearly 500 had been returned since last July, he said

The picture and measurements of Joseph Farndon, whose case was made the subject of a letter written by the Mayor to the Commissioner, will be removed from the police records.

It seems that Farndon was allowed "It seems that Farndon was allowed no opportunity to communicate with either friends or counsel," said the Commissioner, "and I am going to look into the matter. If he was denied that privilege somebody was violating the rules of the department. Rule 42, paragraph 54, states that no prisoner shall be prevented from sending messages to his friends or counsel unless the sending of the message would interfere with the code of justice. There is a call box for ends of justice. There is a call box for messenger service in every station house and it is the duty of the commanding officer to see that it is used when neces-

Counter Suit.

Justice Stapleton in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday granted a motion Norma E. Pidgeon to reopen the verdict by default recently obtained

## Out of Season Present to West 125th

Street Police.

mingham, who is on the station house post, went inside to get a drink of water, and Lieut. McNulty, who was on the desk, heard no sleigh bells or hoof beats on the cobblestones. The sleigh was removed to a livery stable, where it awaits an owner

ears has become unwarlike, non-resistant branch at Borden and West avenues, principle, while the Christian nations Long Island City. Conductor A. J. e grown more warlike all the while. Tate preached the sermon over the body our constant aggressions upon the unwarlike hast instigated by commercial enterprise or greed, invariably have been in the
mane of Christianity

We are now pleased to say that Japan
has become civilized and taken her place
among the civilized nations of the West,
get because she has adopted our fundamen-

## TAFT'S O K PUT ON PARSONS

HERBERT ALL RIGHT. HE TELLS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Ex-Chairman Comes Out in Favor of an Investigation—Gov. Hughes Wires His Regrets With a Message About the Critical Condition of the Party

Between 500 and 600 men sat down at consolation dinner given to Herbert Parsons under the auspices of the Republican county committee last evening at the same hotel where the Peace Society was entertaining President Taft, and the double event gave Otto T. Bannard, who presided at the party dinner, the opportunity to remark to the 600 that while the President had peace downstairs he had arsons upstairs and everybody laughed.

President Taft laid the hand of friend ship on ex-Chairman Parsons and praised MR. TAFT AT THE PRESS CLUB him after saying that there were times when Mr. Parsons had been too busy living on the train between Washington and New York to make full use of that diplomatic language which Presidents just after their election-and then only for a little while, as Mr. Taft put itthought due out of respect to the office The President said

Mr. Chairman, Republicans of New York

city, this is Herbert Parsons's show, and am here to speak about him Herber Parsons and I have been friends for a number of years. I am older than he is, although he looks older than I am [Laughter] His face bears the mark of much experience in resisting its being read. I took him to the Orient and I brought him back, because I He went conscientiously into the matter ities and he did, and he undertook something that didn't gratify his ambition, he undertook something that in many respects was a thankless job, and brought down tered a great service to the Republican

He learned a lot of things, and he changed through with the task he had set out for and sometimes he ran agains: those of us that hadn't had so much et perience, and he found a lack of sympathy which he didn't heeitate to characterize in words quite short but quite emphatic

party and to the people of the city of New York, and I am glad to be able to come

I can remember a good deal of corre-pondence that I have had with Herbert You know when you are elected Presiden for a little while, only for a little while certain respect due the office, and that difference of opinion expressed in corre-opondence should be expressed abem!-Herbert had a great deal to do in the tasks he assumed, and living on the train be-tween New York and Washington, because he never had time to think of that diple matic language [Laughter ] man has done something that does no inure to his profit, that doesn't inure to him in the way of official honor, but has it's time that those of us who haven't done and put it in some substantial form.

Now that is all I came to say, but I want to say that just as hard as I can say it for I have followed with a great deal of here. He has managed them in a down and another worthy member of soiety is taking them up we ought to pay our debt of gratitude to him who has discharged his duty and give to him who is oming on to assume the continuance of that task all our sympathy and all our hop-

the meeting which there had not been time to read publicly before the President came in. In it the Governor said that he was sorry he could not attend and "join Mr. Fairbanks concluded his address with a tribute to McKinley: "As high a type of the patriot as the world has seen."

In the deserved tribute to Congressman Parsons and in expressing appreciation type of the patriot as the world has seen."

The Governor's telegram continued:

Please convey to all my best wishes Permit me to express the sincere hope that at this critical time our party in this State may rise to its great oppor-

edge of county politics as a young man I know something of them now. The public is confident that there has been crookedness in high places. I regret to say that the suspicion is not new to some of us. I am not one of those who regret the revelations, because before I am a in office who uses his official place wrong-fully is a traitor not only to his party but to his country. I'm for an investigation. [Cries of "Good," "Good," and "You'll do for Albany."] And unless we show a dis-position to clean house ourselves the peo-ple will clean us out.

"I know that men criticise one of our active Republicans for his part in here."

active Republicans for his part in bring-ing on this investigation. But I want to put myself on record no matter how unpopular he may be as standing shoul-der to shoulder with Joe Newcomb. Let's der to shoulder with Joe Newcomb. Let's go down the line, and no matter how great the crookedness may be let us expose it. I hope you will forgive these few earnest words, but relieved as I have been from the pressing duties of leadership I have a perspective that the men close to the organization leadership cannot have.

'A great man, Theodore Roosevelt, said some years ago that he entered politics because in a democracy the

said some years ago that he entered politics because in a democracy the politicians are the ruling class and he desired to be in the ruling class. That's why most men go into politics, because they want more than their percentage of influence. But let the electorate recognize that until the laws of the world change those who do the work will have the greater influence.

change those who do the work will have the greater influence.

Lioyd C. Griscom said that Mr. Parsons's father had once told him that Herbert was one of those wiry devils who didn't need either food or sleep. Mr. Griscom, Herbert Parsons's successor in the county leadership, added: "I look into some men's eyes and I see that they are saying. 'Oh, these are not the days, the good old days when Herbert Parsons was here!' [There was only faint laughs here.] So we all have our differences. I would ask of you a measure of that support that you gave to my predecessor."

Congressman Cleatered Sensitive and the saint of those when he was in the Legislature and Herbert Parsons as member of the Board of Aldermen came up to Albany to get his saiary raised. "We compromised." said Mr. Bennet. "by not abolishing the board, though there have been times since when we have regretted our restraint."

Congressman Olcott and Senator Depen Senator Elihu Root was down on the programme for a seat at the dais table, but he was not present. Those at that table besides Mr. Bannard, Mr. Griscom, Mr. Parsons. Senator Depew, Mr. Bennet and Mr. Olcott were former State Senator Francis Hendricks of Syracuse and Timothy Woodruff. When President Taft came in he passed by Mr. Woodruff and shook hands with Mr. Bannard.

Sheriff John S. Shes was down on the programme as coming with thirty-five guests scattered among four tables.

Evening Sun may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city.

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Diamond and Gold Jewelry Silverware and Pearl Necklaces

## For Easter and Wedding Presents **Howard & Co**

Fifth Avenue and Forty-Seventh St.

HAS A LITTLE TO SAY ABOUT HIS TRAVEL AND CRITICISM.

When There's Too Much Criticism He Likes to Take to the Boad and Meet the Folks That Never Think III of the

Press Club's new home in Spruce street vesterday afternoon, made a speech filled with pleasantries, incidentally revealing why he did so much travelling, and got a

little excitement not on the programme.

The excitement came while Mr. Taft was in the ladies' dining room on the fifth floor with some of the members of the reception committee taking another bite to eat. He had just come down from

picture of him surrounded by the committee and got a little too close to a cur tain made of flimsy material. It began to blaze and for just a second some folks were inclined to gasp. One of the secret service men who happened to be standing near the curtain at the opposite side of the room from the President grabbed it. pulled it down and stamped on it. was out in another second and every one

in an automobile accompanied by Presi minute cheer from the members, who packed the room

Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks had a seat with Mr. Taft on the platform. When Taft got well seated in the higgest chair the club owned they began singing some songs at him which made him laugh One of the songs ran like this:

Waiting day and night are in the air

For the gang is primed for fight. Capitol Things are starting now

Keep away from the row! While this song brought out the smile. well, it wasn't until they sang the last actually to singing himself. It was about cern

chorus, to the tune of "Old Uncle Ned." seemed to get Mr. Taft going. It ran-Hang up the gavel and cigar, cigar

that the club had had as its guest every to members and has as stockholders President since Grant with the single only members, is about to declare a 17 exception of Garfield. Referring to the per cent. dividend. hadn't looked at the matter as broadly Ridder, Joseph Pulitzer, William R. Hearst and Robert J. Collier, who, while all Democrats, never agreed on anything.
"When they don't agree," he went on turning to Mr. Taft, "how can you help it if they don't agree with your policies? I might say," added Mr. Hennessy, "that the editors of two of the large New York unfair and should have given to Mr Taft a greater opportunity to show the public just what he was trying to do. Everything he has done is an absolute certificate that he is striving for the public

Everybody stood up and cheered the

speak.
"I really mean it," began Mr. Taft, putting on the smile. "when I say I'm really glad to be here. I've had to say that a good many times when evidence could be introduced on the other side. could be introduced on the other side.

This being President of the United
States, he went on, "presents a good
many new sensations under the conditions that surrounded my coming in. ditions that surrounded my coming in. The bench is the only place that is free from severe criticism by the press in this country. Having had that sort of treatment it is a little hard to get used to the other. But I'm being educated." The President had to wait for a while until the laugh subsided. Then he went on:

"There are times in the White House when you get discouraged at the way your motives are being misconstrued. Then you take a long walk and make up your mind there's one thing anyhow. They can't deprive you or your wife of the honor of having your picture hung on the White House walls, paid for by Congress. Then you go home and look on the White House walls, paid for by Congress. Then you go home and look at that picture of Theodore Roosevelt and that picture of Grover Cleveland and come to the conclusion that even that isn't much of a consolation. I think long experience will make men feel the injustice of such criticisms to be less important than it seemed at first. After all everybody wants to be square. A great deal that is said in our life is momentary and forgotten much more quickly tary and forgotten much more quickly by the man who says it than by the vic-tim, which only indicates that it wasn't

ed to newspaper reporters and referred the correspondents that have travelled with him over so many miles. of importance in having so many attend your going and coming." he added, "is at first flattering. Subsequently it ac-quires some other qualities. "This travel business," continued the President after he had let this little

President after he had let this little pleasantry strike home, "has been made the subject of some criticism, I believe. Well, I'm a traveller. I got into the White House by travelling and I can't get over the habit. It's just this way, when you're being hammered by the press and one feels that nothing is quite right you can do, the pleasure of going out into the country, going where they haven't seen a President in twenty years and don't

hear him. He got another big cheer as he left from the crowd that had waited

President Big Crowd to Greet Him. President Taft visited the New York

one luncheon given by Henry Clews. The flashlight man started to take a

felt relieved.

ing down Fifth avenue and Broadway dent Hennessy of the club and some of the members of the reception committee. The police had quite a job pushing back the people who wanted a glimpse of the President as he alighted at the club They filled all the adjacent streets and gave a great cheer when they espied him After the short halt in the dining room Mr. Taft was whisked up to the assembly room on the second floor and got a two

Oh, they wait for me in the shade of the Capitol.

On there'll be a hot time in the shade of the

They're waiting for me. But my tip wift be thee hee! song in their collection that Mr. Taft got wiping Uncle Joe off the map, and its

Close up the House and Senate bar

eant for real cruelty."
Mr.Taft said that he was getting pretty

or him outside

hear him. He got another big cheer as he left from the crowd that had waited for him outside.

The President reached New York at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He didn't get up until after 8, and then in company with Robert Morris, president of the Republican Club, and A. B. Humphreys, secretary of the American Peace and Arbitration League, he was driven to the home of his brother. Henry W. Taft. in West Forty-eighth street. In the morning he took a long automobile ride up Riverside Drive. At 12:59 he left his brother's house for the home of Henry Clews, where he was a luncheon guest. The others present were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. John H. Finley, ex-Senator McCreary, the Hon. Cornellus N. Blies, Chester S. Lord. John Hennessy. John A. Stewart. Condé Hamilin, William D. Sloane, W. C. Reick, Dr. St. Clair McKelway, J. Edward Simmons, Cornelius Vanderbilt, H. J. Wright, J. H. Stoddard, Don Cameron Seitz, Arthur Brisbane, A. D. Noyes, the Hon. Seth Low, the Rev. John Wesley Hill, the Hon. Charles D. Hilles, Capt. Archibald Butt and Earl Grey. Later the President was driven down town to the New York Press Club.

Mr. Taft talked with Otto T. Bannard, who didn't talk politice, and with Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York county committee, who did have something to say about the situation in New York. What Mr. Griscom told Mr. Taft, it was understood, has not settled as yet who is to be made Surveyor of this port to succeed Gen. James S. Clarkson. He is having some difficulty in getting the New York delegation to agree on a man, but hopes to settle it all before long. The news that Eugene Foss, a Democrat. is conceded to have beaten W. R. Buchanan, a Republican, as successor to the late Representative Lovering of Massachusetts seemed to surprise the President. The returns early last night showed that Fóss probably would be victorious by at least 8,000 majority. Lovering at the last election won out over his Democratic opponent by about 14,000 majority. The complete reversal appeared to amaze Mr. Taft.

T

DRUG INTERESTS BIG FIGHT. Syndicate Scheme of Defence Against Cut Rate Chains of Stores

The American Druggists Syndicate at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at their plant in Long Island City decided to increase their capital stock from \$200,000 to \$25,000,000. They also decided to form and incorporate a subsidiary company to take an interest in and furnish capital to members of the syndicate who are in active competition with chain systems of cut rate drug stores throughout the country.

The syndicate, which says it has enrolled as members and stockholders 12,000 druggists and more than 1,000 physicians, was organized in 1905 as a cooperative buying and distributing con-Besides its purpose as a buyer it has also tried to fight the so-called local drug trusts which operate chains of stores in various parts of the country. They have already started and operated for a year a manufacturing company the Aseptic Products Company, formed because they were unable to buy certain In welcoming Mr. Taft President goods at prices they thought were reason-

speech Mr. Taft made before the newspaper club of Chicago on Thursday.

At the meeting yesterday 600 druggists Ida Husted Harper was the very first paper club of Chicago on Thursday.

At the meeting yesterday 600 druggists Ida Husted Harper was the very first speech to be heard under the Gothic arches was the very first paper club of Chicago on Thursday.

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At the meeting yesterday 600 druggists is paper club of Chicago on Thursda It was decided to issue four shares of new mont's new house at 477 Madison avenue. as he might have done, inasmuch as ne stock for every one of the old. The balknew four distinguished editors, Herman ance of the new stock will be held as afternoon that the library was ready for treasury stock, a balance of \$23,800,000, inspection, and it chanced that the last This will be issued as needed. Only in the series of Mrs. Harper's talks on physicians, druggists and trained nurses current topics had been set for that par-

can hold the new stock The subsidiary company, articles of incorporation for which will be filed to- to be instructed agreed that the Gothic day, is being organized to combat the setting was most sympathetic. After so-called local trusts. The syndicate the lecture, when they were all permitted proposes to fight all these systems with a to go up the marble staircase into the chain of its own. Its members say this great Gothic hall, several of them prophe will be done by buying out their own sied that votes for women would come members where they are being ruined by the vicinity of a cut rate store owned by a company operating a chain. In other cases, when the syndicate member doesn't him with all the necessary capital to fight

the chain store himself.

The board of directors will hold a ratification meeting to-day in Providence. The company is a Rhode Island corpora-

## Leaders of Paper Makers' Union Induced to Leave Rumford Falls.

RUMPORD FALLS, Me., March 22.-After being visited at his rooms in a local hotel late last night by a committee of several residents President John H. Malin of the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Makers Union made hurried preparations for departure and early to-day was driven to Bryant's Pond, where he boarded the 4 A. M. train for Lewiston.
It is alleged that the citizens intimated

It is alleged that the citizens intimated to the union official that his presence in town was not welcome.

An assistant who accompanied President Malin when the latter calle here on Sunday night last to take steps toward bringing about a sympathetic strike of the employees of the local mill of the International Paper Company departed with him. At Lewiston Malin said:

"We were deported out of town by a mob of men representing the business and manufacturing interests."

Malin declared that they were taken into a room in their hotel by fifteen men and were not allowed to communicate with their friends, the officials or the clergy.

"This is the first time in Maine that an act of this kind has happened." he said, "and the outcome will be interesting. To prevent violence we decided to act in accordance with the demands and threats of the mob. It was made plain to us that we were not wanted in town. We were taken across country eighteen miles to taken across country eighteen miles to Bryant's Pond and left in the railroad station to await the morning train."
No violence was used, but Malin questioned the right of citizens to force him

The trial of Fritz Augustus Heinze

do, the pleasure of going out into the country, going where they haven't seen a President in twenty years and don't know anything bad about you, is a pleasure I don't like to forego.

After ending his little speech Mr. Taft went upstairs and shook hands with some of the mambers who hadn't been able to and pleaded not guilty. on a consolidated indictment including forty-seven counts out of the three Grand Jury bills outstanding against him was 1887 Brill Clothes-Ready to Wear

When you're invited to a banquet, you don't receive a copy of the menu. Come with equal confidence to look over our Men's

## Spring Suits and Overcoats

The details of fabric, pattern and style are part of our day's work. If we haven't done that work well, we couldn't do a more foolish thing than invite you to what would inevitably result in our permanent undoing.

## The Brill Twenty

Our specially-designed line of Suits and Overcoats at \$20, for men and young men. Made with the distinct determination to surpass any other offering at that figure. Spring patterns and styles in ample size quantities, of so generous a quality and so wide a range that your choosing may be done without any waste of time and to your entire satisfaction. Spring Suits and Overcoats for men, \$12 to

\$35; for young men and boys, \$10 to \$30. Ante-Easter Week is always a busy week. And since alterations may be needed to insure a perfect fit, we

suggest the wisdom of selecting your Easter Suit or Overcost to-day for delivery whenever you wish it

Brill Brothers Harlem Store Open Evening

UNION SQUARE, 14th St., nr. B'way. 47 CORTLANDT ST., nr. Greenwich

279 BROADWAY, nr. Chambers St. 125TH STREET, cor. ad Ave.

35TH STREET FIFTH AVENUE

## Scotch Art Rug

One of the most attractive weaves devised by the bonnie Scotchmen. A serviceable, all-wool rug with plain or figured center and artistic, well-planned borders. It comes in twenty-six delicate tints-pink, blue, green, yellow, etc .-and is an excellent rug for the town or country house

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1.6x	3.0.						,		*	>				i				\$1.75
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We are now showing a large variety of inexpensive Summer rugs for both porch and interior decorations.

Special sizes up to 12 fr. wide, and any length

JOSEPH WILD & CO. Established 1852.

\$2.50 sq. yd.

MRS. BELMONT'S NEW HOME.

Joe Cannon from the viewpoint of Mrs.

All the fighters for franchise who went within the next two years.

"Isn't this the most inspiring place one could possibly have to work in?" asked Mrs. Ella Hawley Crossett of the want to sell, it will be done by furnishing Rev. Anna Shaw. And Miss Shaw agreed

The hall, which is as large as the nave of a fairly good sized church, is lighted by stained glass winndows and contains the famous Belmont collection of armor in addition to some rare old Flemish LABOR AGITATORS DEPORTED. and French tapestries. Adjoining it are the French, Italian and English draw ing rooms, distinguished respectively by products of the Gobelin looms an attributed "Giotto." and a suite of Adam furniture. The English drawingroom opens into a small Louis XVI study, at one end of which is a door leading into Mrs. Belmont's private apartments.

It is in the "French" library on the first floor, where she generally receives her

It is in the "French" library on the first foor, where she generally receives her guests, however, that the president of the Political Equality Association has done most of her work for the cause this winter. Despite the fact that Mrs. Belmont is one of the most ardent supporters of the doctrine of the perfect equality of the sexes, she has as yet a wholesome respect for the specialized efficiency of the dominant male.

"I have talked this matter over with some very prominent men," she said. "I have talked this matter over with isome very prominent men." she said. "and they were all firmly of the opinion that for a while at least the political phases of our campaign must be managed by trained politicians. That does not imply of course that there isn't plenty of other work for the women to do, or even that they couldn't do the political end of it under certain conditions. The fact remains, however, that the men are now in complete control of all the party machinery and it is far more sensible for us to persuade them to put some of it

Erookish Chauffeurs Sent to Prison Justice Crane in the Supreme Court Brooklyn, vesterday sentenced James F. Cross, 24 years old, and George Penn. also 24, the chauffeurs who were con victed last week of manslaughter in the second degree for the killing of William Jardine on May 24, 1908, to six months and to thirty days imprisonment respec-

In imposing sentence Justice Crane said that the safety of the community was being outraged by the constant disregard of chauffeurs for human life and the time had come when his sort of depredation should be brought to a half.

Jerome Counsel for Poultry Bealers Ex-District Attorney Jerome notified that he had been retained as counsel fo A description of the defeat of Uncle the Poultry Dealers Association, against whom indictments are expected to be of the dictments he would have his clients reductments he would have his clients to be arraigned and to offer bail tween thirty-five and forty indictment are expected. Violations of the linelly anti-monopoly act are charge

# BABY'S SCALP ALL CRUSTED OVER

With Eczema That Broke Out when but Three Months Old -- Burned and Itched So She Could Not Sleep -Chance of Cure Seemed Slight.

## CURE BY CUTICURA EASY AND COMPLETE

"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the hest doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema. Her eyes became crossed from the disease and her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was a second and her scale was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Cintment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent, we used the Cuticura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Cointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came of her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. Her eyes were perfectly straight when she recovered and have been so ever since. She is now sixteen years of age and is a picture of health. We know the Cuticura Remedies cured her and have used them in our family ever since.

dies cured her and have used them in our family ever since.

We used the Cuticura Remedies about five weeks, regularly, and them we could not tell she had been affected with any disease. She suffered with burning and itching and hard, scaly, dandruff-looking scabs all over her head in places on her body. We used no other treatments after we found out what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Kv., Oct. 12, 1909." Kv., Oct. 12, 1909.

For preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands; for eczemas, rashes, itchings and chafings and for the prevention of the same; as well as for the sanative, antiseptic cleansing of ulcerated, inflamed mucous surfaces and other uses which readily suggest themselves to women, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are indispensable.

Cuticurs Scap (2/c) to Cleanne the Skin. Cut Orintment (site) to Heal the Skin and Cut Smootvest (site), or as the form of Theoretic Co Pills, 25c, per visi of 40 ja Purity the Man-old throughout the world Porter David C Corn. Scale Porce, 118 Colembia Ave. Books, C Corn. Scale Porce, 118 Colembia Ave. Books, C Books, From. Per Cuticum, State C games Greek, Porc. Per Cuticum, State C